Today's Saying

Who was it put the heat in Hell,
And slammed the doors and
rang the bell?

McGill Daily

Weather Forecast

Colder —
With snowflurries.

VOL. XX., No. 63. MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1930. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Large Endowment Received by Dept. Of Neurosurgery

Mrs. Ottman Wills $50,000 To Create Fund

ASSISTS RESEARCH

Dr. Penfields Treatment of Epilepsy Noted Throughout America

A bequest of $50.000 from the estate of Mrs. M. L. Ottman of New York to Dr. Wilder Penfield, Clinical Professor of Neurosurgery at McGill has recently been announced by the Board of Governors. The object of this gift is to create a research fund under the direct charge of Dr. Penfield, to assit in that branch of medicine of which he is a noted authority. According to the deed of gift the fund will be known as the "Wilder Penfield Research Fund."

A second gift of $500 was recently added to this fund as the result of a donation from one of the trustees Mr. William Ottman. This gift was offered because of the appreciation that Mr Ottman has for the work that has been already done by the Department of Neurosurgery and also because he believes that there are many further opportunities in this branch of research. The fund has been donated to Dr. Penfield personally and it will continue as long as he remains at this University. It is to be administered under his personal direction, thus enabling him to establish scholarships and supply the Department with material for further work.

Establish Laboratory

A modern laboratory has been established at the Royal Victoria Hospital and through this Dr. Penfield and his associate, Dr. Cone, have been able to attract a large number of graduate students for research work and for training neurosurgery. Despite the limitations of space and budget, which the recent donations will do much to alleviate, the department compares favourably with any other of the kind on the continent.

Dr. Penfield's treatments of epilepties through the use of surgical methods has commanded an international recognition and has done much to add to the prestige of his department in the University.

Diet of Livestock Must Be Balanced

Prof. Crampton Advocates Proportioned Rations

Taking for his subject "Making the Most of Our Common Farm-grown Feed" Professor Earle W. Crampton gave a short lecture during the Provincial Hour last night from CKAC.

Professor Crampton opened his lecture by stating that it is hard for the farmers of Quebec to see clearly the best way in which to use farm-grown grains, although these are in the main ridiculously cheap. Some of them, however, are dearer and the tendency is to swing away from these in preference to the cheaper grains, such as wheat, for the feeding of livestock.

Balanced Diet Necessary

The one thing that is vitally necessary for the successful raising of farm animals is a balanced diet, said the Professor. By a balanced diet is meant the maintenance of the cor-

(Continued on Page Four)

Well-known String Quartette Greets Montreal Sunday

McGILL Students may purchase regular $2.20 tickets for the Lener String Quartette concert on Monday evening, December 15th at the special rate of $1.50 by presenting at the C. W. Lindsay Co. Ltd. exchange coupons which may be obtained from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

The Lener String Quartette, one of the best string quartettes in the world, will make its first appearance in Montreal under the auspices of the Moyse Hall Entertainment Committee.

Jeno Lener, first violin; Joseph Smilovits, second violin; Sendor Roth, viola; and Imre Hartman, 'cello are the members of the quartette. They are well known in Vienna, Paris and London and last year made their first tour of the United States.

Science Banquet Held at Windsor

First Annual Function Took Place Last Night

HONOR LATE DEAN

Newly Composed Engineers Song Warbled to Tune Of "Mademoiselle"

Hilarious conviviality, interrupted by a moment of deep and silent respect to the memory of the late Dean of Applied Science, Henry Martyn Mackay, marked the occasion of the first Engineering Banquet in the Windsor Hotel last evening. Students and professors proposed toasts to Alma Mater, Dean Mackay, the Faculty, and to the various years. Entertainment was provided during the course of the evening.

In proposing a toast to the memory of the late Dean, Claude Morrison '31, paid tribute to his humanity, his leniency and his rigid sense of justice, both to the University and to the students in his charge. Professor C. M. McKergow, who answered, praised ability as an educator and noted the contrasting sides of his character.

Toasts Alma Mater

Stewart Hungerford, '31, the first after-dinner speaker, toasted Alma Mater. In reply, Lt.-Col. MacLean stated that although McGill was not the University he had graduated from he held for it a great affection and through his connection with the McGill Artillery Battery during the World War he felt that he had a long acquaintance with it. Of all Canadian universities, he stated, McGill is probably the best known beyond the Dominion. Professor MacLean declared his belief that graduates of a privately endowed institution, such as McGill, have a deeper affection for their Alma Mater than those who receive their education in a college supported by the state.

That the students of the Applied Science Faculty are fortunate in their professors was the opinion of Harry Lea, '31, who proposed the toast to the Faculty. Professor Ernest Brown acting Dean of the Faculty, in replying, wished for an even closer intimacy between teachers and pupils than that already in existence.

Wishes Class Well

Professor Wallace wished the graduating class well and said that they would be greatly missed, so greatly in

(Continued on Page Four)

Electricians See Methods of Light Bulb Manufacture

Club Conducted Through Solex Bulb Factory

INTRICATE PROCESSES

High Degree of Skill Must be Obtained by Glass Blowers And Filament Makers

Spending nearly three hours on the premises yesterday afternoon, members of the Electrical Club were conducted on a trip through the factory of the Solex Company, Limited, manufacturers of electric light apparatus and electrical equipment in Montreal. In the absence of Professor Wallace, A. L. Ross, Secretary of the Club, conducted the expedition. The efficiency of the machines in the factory and the varied kinds of electric lights produced were noted and commented favourably upon by those on the trip.

The visitors were shown the process of manufacture of a common electric light bulb from its humble beginning as a rod of glass to the intricacy of the finished product. Starting with a short piece of glass rod which is shaped into the correct form the arms of glass on which the filaments are spun by rows of machines under the direction of skilled women workers. The filaments are then prepared and are fixed to their supports as the bulb passes along the row of constantly revolving machinery. The glass cover is then fixed to the base, the air is exhausted, or in the case of gas light, argon or nitrogen is pumped in, the name of the firm is stamped on the top of the cover and the lamp is finished. All this takes place in a surprisingly short space of time, due to the speed at which both the machines and the employees work.

Different Method

This, however, is only the process of manufacture of the common light bulb. For the frosted or coloured varieties a different method is followed. In the case of frosting the bulb is immersed in a caustic solution and exposed to a sand blast which causes minute participles of glass to fly off and gives the familiar white appearance to the light. For coloured or shaped bulbs the light goes through a special process to produce the desired effect.

Tells of Travels To "Mac" Circle

Journey Through Spain and Morocco Subject of Talk

"Travels in Spain and Morocco" will be the subject of the address to be delivered by Louis Fitch, K.C., at the meeting of the Maccabaean Circle which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. This will be the last meeting before the holidays, and, judging by attendance in the past a large crowd is expected. In view of the general interest of the topic an invitation is extended to all students.

Mr. Fitch is a distinguished McGill graduate and an outstanding member of the local Bar. He was one of the founders and first presidents of the Maccabaean Circle and has always maintained a keen interest in the organization. He has spoken before it on many occasions and has always won praise for his eloquence and for the interest which he aroused.

He has just returned from an extensive tour of Spain, Gibraltar and Morocco, where he studied the conditions and modes of life of the people of southern Europe and northern Africa and has already addressed various organizations in the city on his experiences in the course of his travels. The Circle is therefore looking forward to a very successful afternoon.

Meeting Follows

The meeting will be followed by an Informal Tea Dance at the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, 3505 Lorne Ave.

The dance committee will present a report on the recent formal affair held in the Mount Royal Hotel and the executive has various announcements to make. It is emphasized that the meeting will take place at 3 o'clock sharp.

To Speak on Strange Plant

Prof. F. E. Lloyd, of the Science Department of McGill University, will speak on the mouse trap plant at the 30th public lecture of the French-Canadian Society for the advancement of Science, Monday evening in the Moyse Hall.

Co-eds Enrolled As Ranger Cadets By Commissioner

RECRUITS of the First Montreal Ranger Cadet Company were officially enrolled yesterday afternoon at R.V.C. by the District Commissioner, Mrs. Campbell Howard. The company consisting mainly of recruits, was organised this year by Miss Harvey, assistant physical director, who is very prominent in the Guide movement.

The Captain in co-operation with the patrol leaders trained recruits for the tenderfoot tests. The company consists of the three following patrols: The oaks, the maples, and the pines.

Mrs. Ross MacDonald, the Divisionar Commissioner, who was present at the ceremony, encouraged the co-eds with a few inspiring words. She showed that the enrollment was only a symbol; everyone of the enrolled cadets is going to promote the guide movement by taking an active part in it, as leaders.

The Cadets are going to continue their training by taking up second class work.

Free Broadcasts Offered by Club

Messages to Be Transmitted All Over The World

DAILY TRANSMISSION

Association's Radio Station Connected With American Radio Relay League

The McGill Radio Association wishes to offer to McGill students and their friends a free messages delivery to all parts of the world. These messages will be sent by the Association's Radio Station VE2CP in the Engineering Building.

Messages will be cleared daily and should be written plainly in ink and given either to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, Crawford in the Medical Building, or to Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building. No guarantee is made of delivery, but the Association will do its best to be as speedy as possible.

Regular Use Advocate

This service will be of especial benefit to American students at McGill and these students are invited to make regular use of the Association's Station. Contact with some districts is not easily obtainable due to poor radio condition included among these are Ontario and Eastern Canada. All messages to the Maritimes will have to be sent by, way of the New England States.

The Radio Association is actively connected with the American Radio Relay League, whose chief aim is to relay messages through amateur radio stations free. The Association wishes to make it clear that the senders will be under no obligation whatsoever to the transmitters as each station is credited with the number of messages which it sends each month. The Club has about twelve active operators, and one is usually on duty at any time during the day.

Important messages should be brought directly to the Radio station in the Engineering Building.

(Continued on Page Four)

Final Recital of Series Tomorrow

J. Cameron Taylor to Play At Nine O'clock

Bringing to an end the series of recitals given every Sunday night by the Faculty of Music, Mr. J. Cameron Taylor will give a pianoforte recital at nine p.m. tomorrow in the Moyse Hall. His program will include a composition of his own, as well as many others, both classical and modern.

Mr. Taylor was a student of the Conservatorium a number of years ago, and won the Montreal Scholarship to the Royal College of Music in London, England, for three years. He won two extensions for a year each making his stay there five years, and has returned to a position on the staff of the Conservatorium. The present holder of the Montreal Scholarship is Ross Goldblatt, the young pianist who won much praise for her recitals in the city, before she left for London.

The program for this recital is:

1. Chaconne Bach-Bussoni
2. Sonata in B Minor Liszt
3. Liebeslied . Kreisler-Rachmaninoff
4. Study in the form of a Minuet J. Cameron Taylor
5. Prelude in B flat . Rachmaninoff

Revue Executive Announces Prizes For Best Poster

Contest Open to Undergrads. Closes January 31

CHORUS PRACTISING

Producer And Director Stress Punctuality at Chorus Rehearsals

The Red and White Revue executive announce that the annual poster competition opens today. Cards and instructions sheets may be obtained from Miss Heasley in the Union free of charge and all contributions must be submitted on the material provided. The contest closes January 31 and all students, male or female, interested, are asked to start early on their work. The executive reserves the right to use any poster submitted, for publication.

Prizes Allotted

A prize of $15 will be awarded to the competitor handing in the poster deemed worthy of first place by the judges. An additional allotment of $10 will be made to poster winning second place. Anybody may enter the competition, and the judging will be undertaken by several prominent advertisers from the city as soon as the competition closes. This will take place at the poster exhibition, to be held in the McGill Union some time in February.

Chorus Activities

At a general get-together held earlier in the week, some forty or so McGill co-eds attended the first meeting of the chorus where Producer Bruce Ross outlined his plans for this department. The fact of punctuality at chorus attendances was stressed in order to keep the work running smoothly, since it is probable that two or three groups of chorines will be used.

Allan Murray, director of dancing, stated the girls were to wear low-heeled shoes and gym costumes at rehearsals. He also reiterated the producer's statements with regard to punctuality at workouts.

Music Writers Meet

A meeting of all those who submitted musical compositions will be held on Monday afternoon next at 5 o'clock in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. Each composer will be given the opportunity to play his number for the producer and musical committee.

Terminus Interest Covered by Rental

Engineers Hear Explanation Of Station Project

Plans for the new Montreal terminus were explained to fourth year engineers this afternoon in the board room of the McGill Street offices of the Canadian National Railways by Mr. C. B. Brown, Chief Engineer. By means of a large map, the strategical difficulties of the present system of stations was clearly shown.

There are three C.N.R. stations here. Traffic from the west and south comes into the Bonaventure Station, traffic from the north into the Tunnel Station, and that from the east into Moreau Street. To move freight from Moreau Street to Bonaventure, a haul of 108 miles through St. Jerome is necessary at present.

Much Property Acquired

Before the amalgamation of the government railways, the G.T.R. acquired much property around Bonaventure Station, and the Canadian Northern bought land between the tunnel and the Victoria Bridge. It is now planned to use the Tunnel Station as the main passenger depot, and the Bonaventure district as freight sheds and yards. The Victoria Bridge will be connected with the passenger station by an elevated track.

Several factors combine to make this plan feasible. The levels of the bridge and the tunnel opening are the same. Further, all the streets running across the proposed site of the elevated line are twenty five feet below this level, except St. Antoine Street, which will be slightly above it. The terrain near Pointe Claire is ideal for the building of a line, across

(Continued on Page Four)

Mechanicals Visit Plant

Students in third year mechanical engineering are to visit the Canadian Sugar Refineries this morning. They will leave the engineering building at 9.10.

Edinburgh Offers Sincere Welcome To McGill Man

KEITH PITCAIRN, exchange student from McGill to the University of Edinburgh, sent a letter recently to Sir Arthur Currie's office, in which he discusses his plans for the future.

He reports that he was very warmly welcomed at Edinburgh, and that he proposes to take several courses in experimental and theoretical education. If the opportunity offers, Pitcairn plans to visit and study various types of schools in England, in Scotland, and on the continent.

Mr. Pitcairn entered McGill in 1924, and went to Scotland in 1929 as exchange student in his third year. He also taught at West Hill High School for several years. He is a native of St. Andrews East.

Send Specimens To Art Exhibit

Library Will Contribute Four Persian Manuscripts

AT ROYAL ACADEMY

Persian And Egyptian Treasures Loaned From National Collections.

Following the great winter exhibitions of Flemish, Dutch and Italian Art, an International Exhibition of Persian Art from the earliest times to the present day is to be held at the Royal Academy in London for about two months from January 7th next, under the patronage of His Majesty the King and His Majesty Riza Shah Pahlavi.

McGill Sends Exhibits

By invitation McGill University Library will contribute to this exhibit four outstandng examples from its collection of Oriental manuscripts The illuminated pages which have been selected with the co-operation of Mr. Lawrence Binyon, Keeper of Oriental Prints and Drawings in the British Museum and an authority on the subject, include a page from a Shah Namah or Book of the Kings of Firdusi, illuminated about 1310; a very fine drawing of the Death of Alexander, dated about 1300; a leaf from a 13th century Persian Bestiary showing on both sides spirited drawings of animals; and a manuscript page from a lyric poem by Nizami attributed to the late 13th or early 14th century. Included in the exhibit is a picture of a King Fording a River, the work of the Timurid School of 1400, from the collection of Mr. F. Cleveland Morgan.

Persian and Egyptian Treasures

The art of Persia extends over a period of time and comprises a variety of styles and materials not generally appreciated. Persia has produced the most brilliant architectural ornament in stucco and faience;

(Continued on Page Four)

Professor Lectures At Detroit Society

Dr. Sclater Lewis Is Entertained by Graduates

Dr. Sclater Lewis, the Assistant Professor of Therapeutics in the Medical Faculty, was recently the guest of the Detroit Medical Society, where he delivered an address to the medical profession in that city and subsequently attended a banquet of McGill graduates, who gave him a most enthusiastic reception.

The number of graduates in the vicinity of Detroit is very large, and a most loyal and vigorous body of McGill "boosters" does its part to mantain the reputation and prestige of the University.

WHAT'S ON

Today

11 A.M.—Science '31 Orchestra Rehearsal.

3.30 P.M.—Junior Hockey McGill vs. Columbus at Forum.

4.00 P.M.—Bible Study Group.

6.30 P.M.—Masonic Club.

8.30 P.M.—Entomological Society.

Tomorrow

Maccabaean Circle.

Recital—Moyse Hall.

Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

Monday, 15th

Medical Society.

Tuesday, 16th

Cercle Francais.

Yuletide Revels Give Picture of Ancient Xmasses

Family Spirit Lost in Modern Celebrations

WELL PRODUCED

Colorful Lighting And Costumes Add to Effect Of Play

With colorful scenic and lighting effects and the cast bedecked in the characteristic costumes of the time the Christmas play "Yuletide Revels" was presented to a capacity audience in Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon. This play which is primarly a children's play was presented for the benefit of the students and from what one could gather was well received. It was given through the co-operation of the Department of English and the Department of Extra-Mural Relations under the direction of Miss Margaret Strathey.

"Yuletide Revels" though not a real play with a story running through it, attempts to give us a picture of Christmas as it was celebrated four or five centuries ago. It embodies the customs and spirit of those people who, although of average means enjoyed to the extreme the festivities peculiar to this season of the year.

The impression that one gets from watching this play is that Christmas as it is observed to-day has lost much of the family spirit and devotion and all those things which tend to draw its members together in one great union. In addition we seem to have thrown to one side much of the tradition, romance and good-will towards others less fortunate than ourselves in our celebration of the birth of Christ.

As the curtain rises we are ushered into the dining room of a 15th century home. It is Christmas eve and everything is in readiness for the following day. A few members of the house are dancing to music as they think of the great day which is so near at hand. Grandmother Wren comes in as the children are making merry and her young days are brought

(Continued on Page Four)

Band Continues Concert Practices

Final Rehearsál for Wednesday Program Is Today

Weeks of strenuous practice on the part of the University Band, have resulted in the formation of a program that it is felt will more than satisfy McGill Music Lovers. The concert is being held under the auspices of the McGill Musical Society, and will take place on the evening of December 17.

Every effort has been made to round out a program which, although well within the range of every player will give indication of the musical ability of the bandsmen. Through the medium of overture and waltz, the band will display its ability to handle the more difficult types of music, while the popular marches of the football season will complete the program.

The practice to be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, will be the final rehearsal for Wednesday's concert. After the concert the band will continue practising for appearances at the intercollegiate hockey matches and at one other game during the season.

BRAHMS SYMPHONY HEADS PROGRAMME

Including in its program the Symphony No. 3 in F Major by Brahms, the most difficult piece it has yet attempted, the Montreal Orchestra will gives its tenth concert tomorrow afernoon at three o'clock in the Orpheum Theatre. Mr. Douglas Clarke the conductor of the orchestra, and Dean of the Faculty of Music, has arranged a program that promises to equal those of its past successful concerts.

The selections that will be played at tomorrow's concert are as follows:

1. Rosamunde. Entre'Acte. Schubert.
2. Concerto Grosso. Handel.
3. Symphony No. 3 in F Major—Op. 90. Brahms.
4. Overture. Tannhauser. Wagner.

The second number is an arrangement by Mottl for two Violins, a Violincello and the Orchestra. The musicians for this selection are Maurice Onderet, Norman Herschorn, and Jean Belland.

Slippery Sherbrooke Street Saw Sporting Spirit Shown

That the sporting instinct still plays a great part in the makeup of the great mass of people was well illustrated last night at the corner of Sherbrooke and Peel streets. As the Daily reporter wearily made his way homeward, about eleven o'clock, he noticed a large and enthusiastic crowd of revellers on the corner, anxiously scanning each car as it approached. Sensing a story, he joined them at once.

Sherbrooke Street at this point has a decided slope southward, and the wet snow and subsequent frost made it a very slippery spot. As motors moving eastward approached, those that did not hold the centre of the road invariably skidded into the curb, urged on by the gleeful plaudits of mob. Before these could extricate themselves, other cars in the same difficulties banged into them. During the hour the reporter lingered, several such complicated collisions took place, in some cases involving as many as five cars.

As the evening wore on, a good estimate of the average driving ability of Montrealers was arrived at. Taxi drivers proved to be cautious and skilled, contrary to the general belief. Women exhibited a propensity to slam on the brakes. Returning party goers tried to drive straight through at speed, and invariably came to grief. Following the mishap, the parties concerned climbed out and solemnly exchanged license numbers.

Nobody was hurt, and a few minor scratches was the total cost of an exciting hour. Throughout the whole affair good sportsmanship was the rule among all. The only man who asked witnesses from the crowd was cheerfully booed out of countenance.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St West Telephone LAncaster 7144; after 10 p.m and Sundays LAncaster 7148

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

William A. Barclay.....Editor-in-Chief
Michael Aronovitch.....Managing Editor
F. Munroe Bourne.....News Editor
Ewart P. Reid Sports Editor
G. H. Fletcher.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K N Cameron, '31 Features
J. P Rowat, '32 Exchanges
M M Aspler, '32 — A. S Marshall '32
R. T. Bowman '32. — K E Milburne, '31
T. L Levine, '33 — R. I C Picard, '31
N A Levitsky '31. — L J Quinn '32.
J. G McNaughton, '31 — M I Stockton, '31

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Atto and Hicks
Sports: E. P. Reid
Reporters: O. Smith, S. Corrigall, Ethel Bercovici, Gwen Nicholson, H. T. Johnson.

Montreal, Saturday, December 13, 1930.

On Matrimony

IN recent years many heads have been wagged — and as many have been violently shaken or nodded—over the subject of matrimony. A gentleman from the west has made suggestions which bring the purist in these matters to his feet in instinctive alarm. Another thinker has outlined a better plan along similar lines; while, from Europe, comes a man who has moved his community to wrath and vengeance with certain penetrating and well-taken observations on the same topic. While all this fuss and fury rages in the outside world, the clergy of all denominations continue to preach that marriage is a corner-stone of society which must not be weakened.

Now, whatever a college education may bring, it offers no solution for the marriage problem, and although there are classes in practically everything else, instruction in the choosing of a mate is omitted. No one will seriously maintain that the universities are taking their full share of the responsibility for the many matrimonial failures in Canada. Greek is taught and the principles of this and that expounded, but when it comes to the most important subject of them all we are left to our own devices and, in spite of dances and other social obstacles, we usually come to a conclusion flatteringly complimentary to the ladies. Perhaps it would be a good idea to make the respectful suggestion to the psychology department that they institute a short course for seniors on "How to choose a wife."

In this twentieth century we know an undergraduate who is old-fashioned enough to harbour an ideal. The poor fellow is not quite clear as to whether she is to be a blonde or a brunette, but he insists that she must combine in her person all the graces and virtues that ever vexed a virgin. In a foreign city this same acquaintance once came to a dead stop in front of an exceptionally fine dwelling-house and remarked rapturously that he would build a house of the same type when married.

With no help from anyone and with nothing but luck for a guide, college men are inclined to look at the women students with an appraising eye and come to the perplexed conclusion that they are all sweet, all pretty and all fairly well up to the ideal. And since it is against the rules to marry all of them an appeal must be made by the male undergraduates to the proper authorities for guidance and assistance in the problem of choosing a wife.

Where O Where Is The Rah-Rah Boy?

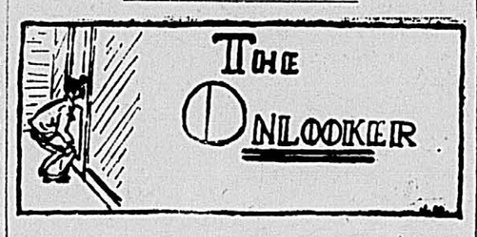
McGILL events of the past fall have passed almost unnoticed in the newspapers and magazines. There have been no initiations to provoke attention, no class rushes, no after-game parades and no theaters broken into. In a word we have not been collegiate.

Things which savor of the traditional college atmosphere are strangely lacking at this University, and those which we have are becoming, in name at least, more dignified. An instance of this is the Pep Rally at the beginning of the year, now called by the stodgier "Union House Smoker." About the only distinctive feature left to us is the organised cheering at the games, and now that even the professional hockey teams have their rooters clubs, this can no longer be considered as exclusive. At that McGill rooting has not the mass color effects and drills that characterise student enthusiasm at some of the large American colleges.

The "rah-rah" spirit is still very strong in some of these American universities, especially in the younger western ones. During the football season everything is subordinated to the importance of the next game, if one is to judge from the exchange newspapers which come to the Daily office. For a week previous to the tussle the pages of these journals are filled with exhortations to rally and support the team. On our Campus the same write-ups would be taken in a spirit of burlesque.

At this point we should, according to the rules, express great contempt for these doings, and reaffirm our superiority to this childishness. We believe, though, that this is a stage through which all colleges pass. McGill and her traditions are firm, and students here have a feeling, whether well-founded or not, that McGill college spirit needs no intensive stimulation. There is another factor, too, which also enters into the cause for the present state of affairs.

Glancing over old Dailies of the period just after the War, one is struck by the important part that returned soldiers played in campus life. One also notes that at that time an attempt to form a Rooters' Club was a failure. It is not to be expected that men who had passed through far grimmer battles became highly excited over the football battles of the Red Team. These men were more mature, both physically and mentally, and they set a precedent for the future attitude towards campus affairs, one not of indifference, but certainly not of overwhelming interest.



"Woman is a vain, foolish hussy, who puts false hair on her head and paints herself." So said the Bishop of Paris at the close of the fourteenth century. She may have been a hussy—it all depends on the sense of the word for the individual; she may have been foolish—for why be sensible in a chaotic world; but I'm afraid the Bishop was misinformed, or if you will quibble, ill-advised, when he used the term 'vain.'

On the contrary men are much more vain than women, if we care to believe what a prominent New York photographer has to say on the subject. "The woman who comes to be photographed," he says, "seems to realize her shortcomings. If she is stout she asks to be placed in a position that will make her appear more slender. She has a wave put in her hair, and uses rouge to make her lips prettier. That is not vanity as I see it. She is merely making the most of her personal appearance. The man on the other hand wants to appear in the photograph exactly as he is in real life, and the truer the likeness the better he is pleased. In other words he is satisfied and vain; ;his appearances pleases him and he will not make any attempt to improve it."

But, I hear someone say, why do women take such pride in their clothes and bedeck themselves with jewels if they are not vain? Custom, long established, forces her to do so, and vanity is a very secondary motive.

In olden times men were the Christmas trees. They wore all the ornaments that they could collect, and denied their female friends and relatives even the smallest little finger ring. How those poor girls' hearts must have ached for just one simple little bracelet made from the hair of some war victim.

But times have changed, and man was forced to take an active part in fierce fights and bloody battles. His ornamental impedimenta got in his way, so he took it off. But it was really a shame for all his lovely knick-knacks to lie idle in his hut, so he forced the women of his household to adorn themselves with them, that he might have the pleasure of gazing upon them. Gradually, then, it became the custom for a man's wealth and station to be judged by the beauty and richness of his women-folk's accoutrements. As Arnold Bennett so aptly puts it, "Man employed the lady to be expensive on his behalf."

So you see vanity enters into the question not at all. We are the victims of a custom established so long ago that it would almost be a sacrilege to try to change it. And anyway who wants to?

* * *

"How many times should one make a man propose before accepting him?" a young lady once asked Ethel Barrymore.

"My dear," replied the great actress whimsically, "if you have to make him propose you'd better accept him the first time."

* * *

When Alice in Wonderland was published it quite won the heart of Queen Victoria, who graciously suggested that Mr. Dodgson dedicate his next book to her. Unfortunately for the Queen, and much to Mr. Dodgson's embarrassment his next book was an opus entitled, 'An Elementary Treatise on Determinants.'

* * *

A perfect man I've met at last,
He's long on future, short on past.
He doesn't drink or smoke or even
Say naughty words on just occasion.
And here's another incidental—
He's never, never sentimental.
But strange as it may seem to be
He doesn't even interest me!

BOOPADOOP

Why University Support?

FROM "INTERDEPENDENCE"

By J. R. Tolmie

The League of Nations is surely well established today,—well enough established to not require the support of the university students! Surely it is beyond the propaganda-stage! Yes, undoubtedly, but the danger is that people will accept the League as an established fact and will cease to think about it. Nothing is more obvious than the statement that governmental adhesion is not enough, that the League needs the support of public opinion just as much as any government needs it. In Canada we have seen too often the evil effects of public indifference upon our Governments. If international organization is to become effective an international public opinion must be developed. The place for that development to start is among the youth in the universities. Nothing is more important in national life than student opinion; and anything done towards encouraging the latter to take an intelligent interest in foreign affairs is going to have a tremendous reaction upon international relations. It was with this aim that the European students started the Fédération Universitaire Internationale pour la Société des Nations, (the F. U. I.), in 1924.

The F. U. I was created to co-ordinate and encourage the university groups in the different nations which were studying the work of the League. It serves as a centre for student support of the new 'Esprit International'; it collects documents and generally aids national groups in their study of world politics; it acts as a liason between these groups and the Secretariat, the Labour Office, the Commission on Intellectual co-operation; it attempts to spread the interest, especially among the youth in such states as the U. S. A. Today there are twenty-eight countries with university associations represented at the F. U. I., and every year during the Assembly there is held an F. U. I. Congress at Geneva, which over a hundred delegates attend. The real purpose of this Congress is to establish contacts between the national groups and to provide an opportunity for an exchange of views on international questions, though of course it does lay down a general programme for the Federation as a whole and for the national groups.

It is in the activity of those local branches that the value of the movement lies. There the discussions take place and the studying is done and the opinions are formed. Debates and lectures, Model Assemblies and weekly discussions are some of the methods employed. Canadian students would find the organization of the B.U.L.N.S.—British Universities League of Nations Society—most to their liking. Its constitution states that its aims are simply "to promote international understanding, to study international relations, and to make known the aims and activities of the League of Nations, and the terms of its Covenant." It is represented in all British Univerities, and has a membership of over five thousand students. Its central officers, three in number, of whom two are full-time officers—is most energetic (and successful) in arranging for eminent speakers to give the odd hour to the local B.U.L.N.S. in whatever town they happen to visit. It prepares outlines for group study and secures whatever documents or books are necessary for them. It establishes connection with the various public men and public bodies. In short, the B.U.L.N.S. is a wide-awake, efficient, but cheaply-run society designed to aid students in keeping touch with international life.

As a purely British scheme it does not forget the Dominions. In 1927 a British and Dominion Student Congress was held in Geneva, and it proved so successful that another has been called each year since. And their pamphlet says, "The last Imperial Conference (1926), by recognizing the complete national status of the self-governing Dominions, introduced a new factor into international affairs and created a new situation in the Empire. It became more than ever necessary that the Free States within the Commonwealth should know each other, and that each should understand the international aspirations, needs and obligations of the others."

"It was once suggested that students throughout the Empire might take a lead in this matter; and the British Universities League of Nations Society decided to convene a small private conference of British and Dominion students at Geneva where problems might be considered in their world setting. The proposal was warmly received and support reached the B.U.L.N.S. from Universities in every part of the Empire."

Thus, each year sees a more successful session of this Conference. This year the Rhodes Trustees saw fit to publish the proceedings and reports of the Conference which was held during the third week of September. Here again it is the indirect results which count most; when seventy to eighty students from every part of the Empire spend a week together they are bound to carry away a good many impressions of each other. Then the social side, though not emphasised, is sufficient to relieve any 'heaviness' that might be produced by discussions, committees, and attendance at the League Assembly.

In the British Universities themselves the B.U.L.N.S. works by means of weekly or fortnightly meetings, debates or speakers' classes (at which everybody is allowed to speak for a few minutes.) At the meetings there is usually some speaker worth listening to who starts the discussion and then stands by ready to answer questions. The outside the universities the B.U.L.N.S. arranges speaking tours for the more qualified students during their vacations. These men, or women, receive a share of their travelling expenses and are put up by the local authorities in the villages or towns where they speak. A large audience usually awaits them in the village hall, school or vicarage, where they are to speak, and nearly always they are greeted with great enthusiasm. The scheme has proven the need for student activity in this sphere.

And how does all this apply to the cause of the League in Canada? Simply in this way: there is as much need for a C.U.L.N.S. here as there was for a B.U.L.N.S. in Britain; what university groups do exist for the purpose of studying international affairs lack the power and the purpose which national organization and intrenational affiliation would give them; and the time is ripe for the formation of that organization. We are assuming an international importance almost in spite of ourselves. There is great work to be done in educating Canadian opinion, and there is where university support is urgently required.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

I wonder what those two fire-places in the Union common room are for.

Fire Bug.

Culture Beats Back Barbarism

McGovern of Northwestern Cites Its Attractions and Advantages

—(By Exchange Service)—

Culture, although often beaten back has always conquered barbarism by the many attractions and advantages which it possesses. Such is the opinion of Dr. William McGovern, associate professor of political science at Northwestern, who spoke to the contemporary thought classes at Evanston, Ill., recently.

"World history, which much include Asia and Africa, has shown an unbroken forward movement in which savage overcomes civilized man, takes to himself this civilization, and in turn is conquered by another savage race," said Dr. McGovern.

Names Culture Centers

He names five historic centers of culture, most of which he has personally surveyed in his world-wide anthropological study. Mesopotamia and the Nile valley are the oldest, he believes, and Crete, the basin of the Yellow river in China, and the Indio-Gangetic region in India and the other sources of political and cultural growth that followed.

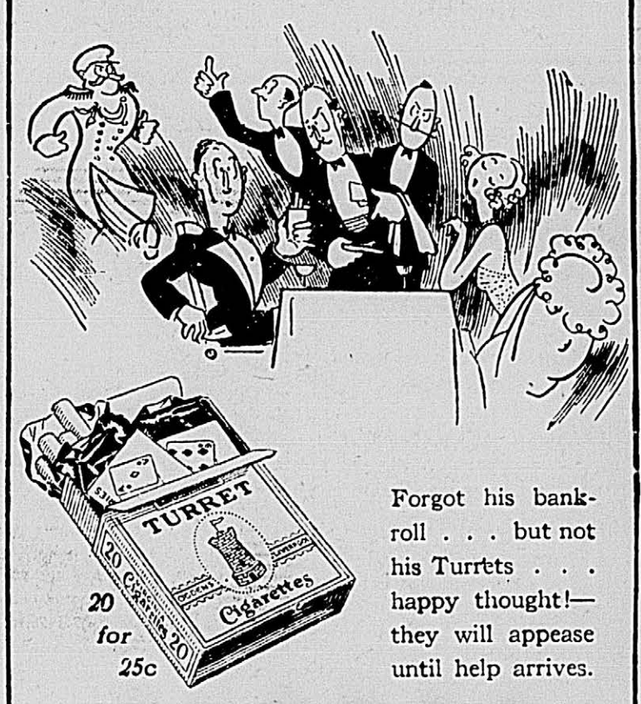
"These culture centers developed within the last 6,000 years, which may be said to cover the scope of this history of civilized man. It was in these regions that animals and plants were first domesticated; knowledge crept from one center to another. This fact is proved by the unearthing of similar pottery of this early period in Europe, Mesopotamia, and India.

Paints Future

Dr. McGovern explained the appearance of conquering Semitic tribes from Africa and Eurasia, who finally became ascendant under Mohammed in 632—of the ancestors, the Indo-Europeans, who conquered Persia and India—of the Asiatic Turanians, who swept through the Mediterranean region up into Europe.

"Each incoming horde gradually accepted and added to the prevalent culture. Considering that the previous 500,000 years had shown negligible advance by man, we may believe that the progress over the last 6,000 years indicates a glorious future civilization."

Turret Hath Charms!



Forgot his bankroll . . . but not his Turrets . . . happy thought!—they will appease until help arrives.

TURRET
mild and fragrant
Cigarettes
Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

McGill Sandwich Shop
545 Milton St.
Try Our Famous Sandwiches and Light Lunches
Orders Delivered Promptly
Phone: MArq. 0484

Meredith, Holden, Heward & Holden
Barristers & Solicitors
215 St. James Street West, Montreal
F.E. Meredith, K.C., LL.D. — A.R. Holden K.C.
C.G. Heward K.C. — R.C. Holden Jr.
P.P. Hutchison — E.H. Cliff
C.T. Ballantyne — W.C.J. Meredith
F.T. Collins — A.D.P. Heeney
S. B. Millen

ENGINEERS' FROLIC
NEW YEAR'S EVE
TICKETS ON SALE
MONDAY AT THE TUCK SHOP

RED & WHITE REVUE OF 1931
ANNOUNCE THE ANNUAL
Poster Competition
Closing Date January 31st.
$25 IN PRIZES $25
Cards and Instruction Sheets may be obtained from Miss Heasley in the Union.
DO IT NOW

Dartmouth Scene Of Winter Sports Meet in February

Intercollegiate Union Teams Gather at Hanover From 5th to 7th of Month

FEW SKATERS HERE NOW

McGill Winter Outing Club Plans Program of Ski-ing Skating, And Snow-shoeing

PLANS for the coming season were outlined at the first meeting of the Winter Outing Club yesterday afternoon, which was followed by motion pictures of last year's intercollegiate meet at Murray Bay. Captain Walter Dorken presided. The election of several assistant managers was carried out.

The members discussed the advisability of accepting Dartmouth's invitation to participate in a meet with them. It was decided that McGill would accept providing that a suitable date could be agreed upon. The annual Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet was announced as scheduled to take place at Dartmouth February 5th to 7th. On January 30th and 31st the Club will hold its annual college meet of slalom and cross-country ski races and speed-skating.

No Ice Track

The team for the I.W.S.U. meet will be picked largely from those successful in the earlier local competition. As the Campus is to have no speed-skating rink this year, arrangements are being made for practices elsewhere. A call was sent out for more speed and figure skaters as at the present time the supply at McGill is small.

The weekly Saturday slalom races are to begin as soon as weather conditions are favorable. A new design in the Club's badge greeted the members; the badges were placed on sale to them at the close of the meeting. The question of a uniform for cross-country skiers was brought up but the scheme was dropped as impracticable.

Elect Managers

Managers of three departments of the Club's work were elected: Speed-skating, Ross Wilson; Snow-shoeing, Winston Billingsley; Slaloms, John V. Henderson. A presentation was made to W. E. Roughton to express the Club's appreciation of his interest in the members' efforts last year.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Major Forbes offered a reel of moving pictures, illustrating the annual meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union which was held at Murray Bay last season.

LEADS PILGRIMS



DON SMAILL, McGill basketball captain, who leads nine redmen in a visit to Burlington, Vt. today to play the strong University of Vermont team tonight.

Fomidable Winged Wheel Team Meets McGill on Monday

M.A.A.A. Hockey Squad to Try to Avenge Former 1 to 0 Defeat

CANADIENS VS IRISH

FACING what will most likely be their stiffest encounter before the start on their holiday jaunt, McGill's senior hockeyists come up against M.A.A.A. in their second meeting of the season at the Forum on Monday night next. The redmen meet the Allan Cup champs in the first game of the regular Q.A.H.A. doubleheader, with Canadiens and Columbus clashing in the second set-to.

Leading the league by two points over their nearest rivals M.A.A.A. Coach Bobby Bell's proteges expect a keen fight on Monday. The Peel St. aggregation are one game behind the collegians and in order for McGill to retain its lead the red and white have to win. Columbus are in third position, one point ahead Canadiens and their meeting, too, should prove highly contested.

M.A.A.A. Want Revenge

The Wheelers lost to the redmen by a 1 to 0 score in their first little contest earlier in the season, but they are reputed to be travelling at a fast clip these days and will be out to avenge their former defeat. The McGill hockeymen displayed poor form to lose to Columbus last Monday, but after constant practice during the past week, should provide St. Germain and Co. with plenty of action.

Powers will again start in goals with McTeer and McGillivray on the defence. As usual, the two forward lines, Farquharson, Ward and Robertson and Farmer, McGill and Doherty will again alternate from time to time augmented by Nelson Crutchfield, who is available for either forward or defence duty.

Wheeler Line-up Strong

The Wheeler front line will see St. Germain, Brydson and Hub Wilson bear the attack, Ahern and Lee on the defence, and Smith or Perry, of football fame in the nets. Manager Gus Ogilvie has some very good substitute material to throw into the play, and McGill squad will have good opposition from the start.

Both games promise to be keenly-fought affairs, since a crucial stage has been reached in the league standing. No team can afford a loss, and Monday night's bill should find some good hockey in store for the fans who journey to the Forum.

Senior Group Standing

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	4	1	0	7	4	8
M.A.A.A.	3	1	0	7	4	6
Columbus	2	3	0	6	6	4
Canadiens	1	3	1	5	7	3
Victorias	1	3	1	3	6	3

Red Basketball Team Plays U. of Vermont Tonight

NINE senior basketball players leave for Burlington, Vt., at 2 o'clock this afternoon to play an exhibition game with the state university there this evening. Three years ago these two teams met at the same place, and McGill playing without substitutions lost out by only one point. With an almost entirely different team, Coach Van Wagner will try to lead the redmen to a slightly more successful outcome tonight.

Faulkner played on that team of three years ago as forward, but he has now been moved to centre where he alternates with McLean. Smaill, Weber and Hammond are the forwards, and Rice, Moore, Calhoun and Krukowski pair off on the defence. Faulkner is the only survivor of the last Vermont game, but all the additions of this and recent years are men who have proven themselves on McGill and other strong teams from all over the continent.

McGill And Irish In Junior Hockey

Red Team Leading League Plays Lowly Columbus

STANDING IS CLOSE

WITH a practice and an exhibition game in their belts the McGill Junior hockey team tackle Columbus this afternoon at the Forum while Loyola entertain M.A.A.A. Tommy Robertson and his charges are fairly confident, as the McGill team are now playing their best hockey and are improving with every practice.

Last Saturday the red team defeated the strong Canadien squad 1 to 0 after a hectic struggle, and took the L.C.C. boys into camp Thursday afternoon by the score of 4 to 3.

Close Standing

The J.A.H.A. standing in very close with McGill at the top with two wins and one loss, while four teams are tied for second place M.A.A.A., Loyola, Canadiens, and Victorias with two points apiece. Of these M.A.A.A. has won one and lost none, while Columbus has not chalked up a victory yet. A win for the Collegians today will put them further ahead, but if they lose they will still be tied for first place.

Robertson will start the same squad as last week with Hollie McHugh in goal and 'Bull' Johnson and Bob Craig on the defence while Tom Calder, Stuart Ebbitt, and Gordie Johnson will form a strong offensive forward line. MacDougal, Webb, Morse, Carsley, Tait and Grant will act as substitutes.

J.A.H.A. Standing

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	2	1	0	8	2	4
M.A.A.A.	1	0	0	2	0	2
Victorias	1	1	0	3	3	2
Canadiens	1	1	0	6	1	2
Loyola	1	2	0	3	9	2
Columbus	0	1	0	0	3	0

Elimination Bouts To Be Held Today At Field House

Boxers Prepared to Give Best in Important Training Meet

WILSON FIGHTS DRUCE

WHAT promises to be an afternoon of action will be capped up at the Field House at 4 o'clock when Bert Light runs his boxers through their first elimination matches of the season. These bouts are of the utmost importance, as many newcomers will be given the acid test, and a temporary team will be constructed.

There is only one bout outside of college eliminations, and that is in the heavyweight division, where McGill's Intercollegiate champion, Tom Wilson faces Harry Druce, noted mitt-artist from Central "Y". This scrap promises to be an old fashioned toe to toe battle, as both boxers delight in the heavy going, and have dynamite in both hands.

All Classes In Action

The only weight this year that is not being strongly competed for is the light heavyweight division, left vacant through the graduation of Harry Boyce. However, this afternoon fast bouts will be the order of the day from the featherweights up. Most of the men are in good condition, and, realising the importance of making a good showing at this time, are prepared to go into the ring, and battle all the way.

Students who would like to wend their way up to the Field House will not be disappointed in the afternoon's show, Coach Bert Light guarantees. Rather may they expect exhibitions of the real thing in mitt-slinging, from one of the best competing squads McGill has known for several years.

Good Judges For Bouts

In view of the importance of the bouts two good judges have been selected in Dr. W. T. Hand, and Tommy Mathews, who knows all the ins and outs of the ring game, and who may be depended on to hand out fair, and square decisions.

112 lbs. Prefontaine—D. Smith.
118 lbs. Cronyn—(to be arranged).
126 lbs. Turgeon—Ross.
126 lbs. Norwood—Graham.
135 lbs. Thomas—Porteous.
135 lbs. Jolley—MacGregor.
147 lbs. Chipman—Redpath.
147 lbs. Crutchlow—McBrien.
147 lbs. Morrison—Hutchison.
160 lbs. Veitch—MacLennon
160 lbs. McRobie—McMurtry.
Heavy. Wilson—Druce.

M. W. S. BADMINTON TEAM OPPOSES ST. JAMES CLUB

THE tournament team of the M.W.S. Badminton Club gave very strong opposition to the St James the Apostle Church players by closely contending with them in every game last night. Although the Red and White team won only five out of the sixteen games, their opponents confessed that they had to work hard.

This meet is the first tournament played with an outside club. The members of the team are relatively speaking young and inexperienced in comparison with the old veterans of the St. James the Apostle players. Nevertheless, the co-eds showed real team work and combination play.

The outstanding R.V.C. players were Phoebe Gutelius and Margaret Kindle, who untiringly fought for the honor of McGill. Miss Mann and Miss Annett of St. James the Apostles were the strongest couple of their club.

The M.W.S. Badminton Club expects to play a return match against St. James the Apostles Club some time in the New Year. Besides, the co-eds plan a series of matches against several other Badminton clubs.

St. James the Apostles Church Badminton Club was represented by the following: Misses Mann, Baker, Zinstagg, Woods, Painter, Cole.

M.W.S. Badminton team consisted of the following members: Laura Newman, Helen Cannell, Phoebe Gutelius, Margaret Kindle, Dorothy J. Ross, Jean Dickenson, Myf. Wright, Ethel Bercovici.

Sports Notices

COMMERCE '32 HOCKEY

The first practice for the season will be held on Monday, December 15th, from 2 to 3 on the Campus rink. There is plenty of opporunity for all Commerce Juniors who have any inclination toward the sport to make ether of the two teams entered this year. Monday's practice will probably decide the Line-ups.

BASKETBALL

The following players will leave Bonaventure Station today at 1.30 p.m.:—Smaill, Faulkner, Weber, McLean, Rice, Moore, Calhoun, Krukowski, Hammond.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The junior hockey team to play Columbus in the second game of the doubleheader at the Forum this afternoon will consist of the following: McHugh, Craig, S. Johnson, Calder Ebbitt, G. Johnson, Carsley, Webb, Tait, MacDougal, Morse, Grant.

The IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

A membership ticket in

Central Y.M.C.A.

1441 Drummond St.

Every facility for

EXERCISE AND RECREATION

Gymnasium, Handball Courts, Indoor Track, Showers, Swimming Pool, etc.

Jan. 1st to June 1st.

$5.75

Look For The Girls in Red

At Simpson's

IF

you like Christmas shopping ... if picking out presents for maiden aunts thrills you ... if you revel in "shopping around" to get the most for your money ... then don't read this ad. The girls in red are not for you!

BUT

if the thought of all these things fills you with cold horror ... just come to Simpson's Store for Men (St. Catherine St. door) ... tell all your worries to one of our "Holly Girls" (they wear red dresses) and she'll do all your Christmas shopping for you ... free of charge.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

The Great Campus

A great transition has taken place in the woman's college in the last score of years. The place of men in such institutions or rather in the affections of the students at these institutions exemplified the new attitude more than anything else. From out of the circulation department, Agnes Rogers Hyde has come to write for the December Harpers. "Men in Women's Colleges." In it she tells of the situation, and how disappointing it is to find the old attitude, as that of her class (1915), entirely gone.

First, let us have the picture of what the 1915 version of college was like in the writer's own words:

"Fourteen years ago it was not fashionable in college to be concerned with men. We did not talk about them and what we thought about them we kept to ourselves. I remember the jeers that overwhelmed one little girl named Jane who confessed to having spent the evening talking with her room-mates about love and marriage. It was a flagrant breach of etiquette, a lapse of form that branded Jane forever as—in the language of the day—a sad bird.

"A few girls were engaged to be married while they were still in college, but they won no glory from that condition. Even the weekly arrival of the American Beauties which were sent them by their fiances aroused no envy in the rest of us. We were, instead, more than a little sorry for them for they were eternally moaning around, trying to put in the time until they would graduate. We couldn't understand what they were doing in college anyway."

And again:

"College was so vast to our inexperienced eyes, so full of new and delightful opportunities. There were people to know, so many fields to explore, so much to learn in every direction. For most of us, coming from the strict discipline of boarding school, the simple liberty of being able to sit up all night gave an intoxicating sense of freedom.

They had lots of fun in 1915 as:

"Studying was not only work; it spilled over into play. I well remember an impromptu party in honor of Ovid where we draped ourselves in togs composed of sheets and, after a classical if limited menu of olives, cheese, eggs and milk, put on a topical revue of the grandeur that was Rome which reduced most of the company into convulsions of laughter. Not quite so funny, perhaps, as Mr. Bernard Shaw's excursions into classic fields, but entertaining enough.

"This playful attitude towards the study of Latin may not produce many A's, nor is it in any way a scholarly attitude, but I maintain that for the average person it gives something which lasts. I have long since forgotten how to read Latin, and so, I venture, has many a better Latinist than I, but I shall never lose a certain friendly feeling towards Roman boys and girls.

"It is conceivable that we might have spent more time in study of a more solid sort had it not been for non-academic activities. With the utmost enthusiasm we played games, ran magazines, put on plays sang in the glee club, and busied ourselves with self-government. Our sports were entirely intra-mural....."

Other big things in the lives of the 1915 college girls:

"Long walks in the country were very popular."

"Considerable time and effort were put, moreover, into activities for which no credits were given, no acclaim won, things that were merely fun to do."

To summarise it all:

"There was, to be sure, a certain amount of talk, even then, that college should be made more like the outside world. That quaint phrase has not been heard, I'll wager, for some time on any campus".

"We were entirely unsophisticated; we should now be thought incredibly childish. It was an unnatural existence if a fondness for intellectual adventure, a capacity for enjoying oneself without the aid of the opposite sex is unnatural I, for one, do not regret it."

"We were certainly not prepared to fit into place. Our greatest strength lay in our ignoring the necessity of fitting into place. Moreover, we had an idea that our duty was not to accept things as they are but to improve upon the..... We had courage, eagerness, and self reliance.... I believe that our system contained a better preparation for enjoying life than does the present one."

The writer does give some quarter to the modern girl at college, however. Here is one of the few statements to this extent:

"It is quite possible that the girls today know more about life—certain aspects of it—than we did. But those aspects one cannot help learning. The simple process of growing up teaches it. The important thing what you are going to do with it. And that is where the priceless value of our four cloistered years comes in."

About the girls she met on her most recent visit:

"All of these girls were intelligent, their conversation was amusing and entertaining. They were pretty and attractive. They were obviously enjoying being alive. They were flourishing happily under a system that was different from the one I had known."

Two instances of why the writer thinks the women of today do not amount to too much. Instance one:

"They appeared, for their part, to have some curiosity about the interesting old customs in the college of long-vanishing days. One girl asked me, 'Is it really true that when you were here you had to take Math and Latin freshman year. She spoke in the manner of one who inquires into the habits of the early Britons. I admitted that it was indeed so.

"'Oh, how awful!' they chorused."

Instance two:

"When I was visiting there, my polite hostess took me to a concert. It was given by a string quartet that played beautifully. Afterwards we stopped in a girl's room where we discovered a small group lying about on cushions. As we entered the room one girl fetched a great sigh. 'I'm simply gaga,' she moaned. 'He's so sweet.' Then she added triumphantly, 'I got my telephone call. The one I'd been waiting for all day.' There was some talk about the concert and of the beauty of Brahms. The lovesick one turned to me and said point blank, 'Honestly, which do you think is more exciting—listening to a telephone call from a man you're crazy about or listening to Brahms?'"

Daily Cardinal.

Theater Improved By Chorus Girls; Raise Standards

By Exchange Service

"Chorus girls come from as good families and are as well educated as the highest class girl in America," claimed Jack Connors, well-known Broadway dancer, recently.

"The theory that girls who are beautiful must necessarily be dumb is a false one, and certainly does not hold true of the average chorus girl today. Statistics show that at least 50 per cent have prepared for a high-kicking career by two or more years of higher education and that the traditional cigarette and bottle of the chorine have been replaced by reading clubs, post graduate courses in literature, and quiet evenings at home with children."

Conners explained that most chorus girls prepared at schools in their own home towns, and then came to the cities where they studied under better teachers the more advanced phases of the career.

"The popular conception of a chorus girls comes from the chorine of 15 or more years ago, who was usually the adventurous type that ran away from home and had no ambition except to strike it rich in some way or another—the bad girl. For some reason or other this idea still exists in the mind of the average person who knows little about such things, and prudishly desires to know no more.

"Actually the chorus girl or our modern era is raising the theater to a higher intellectual level, the cause of this being that amateurs from the higher classes are flooding the stage. The chorus is being high-browed by recruits from the colleges and the higher classes of society."

Co-Ed Sports

Macdonald College will meet R.V.C. this morning in a doubleheader basketball program. The game is scheduled for 12 noon and will be played in the Girls Gym, M.H.S.

This will be the second game of the season for the Red and White Squad. There third game will take place Monday night when they meet the Y.W.C.A. at R.V.C.

The line-up for the game against Mac will be:

Seniors	Juniors
Baillie	Oswald
Bazin	Lynch
Cralek	E. Miller
Allen	Clouston
S. Hay	J. Dobson
E. Carter	F. Jones
D. Seaman	I. Dawson
————	E. Tamarin
————	N. Dodds

THEOLOGY HOCKEY

Theologan puckchasers will hold their practices on the Campus rink every Thursday from 4 to 5 until the Christmas holidays.

ARTS '31 HOCKEY

The team will practice on Friday afternoons from 3 to 4. All those who know a hockey stick from a Christmas tree are asked to come out.

McGill Musical Association

CONCERT

Featuring

McGill University Band

and

Operatic & Choral Society

to be held in

MOYSE HALL

Wednesday, December 17th at 8.15 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE

Universities Fail if They Do Not Add To World Happiness

So States Principal Wallace In First of Thursday Lectures

OUTLINES BEST PROF.

Most of Them Should Devote Themselves to Sensible Criticism

—By Exchange Service—

"In one respect we may regard universities as having failed. Great scientists who have graduated from our universities have given us great comforts, but it is doubtful whether we have brought peace and happiness to the hearts of men," said Principal M. W. Wallace of U.C., in the first of the annual series of lectures held in West Hall yesterday. "We are keenly aware of human misery. We can produce clothing but we have not learned to clothe the naked. A perfectly functioning university should contribute to the happiness of the world."

Speaking of the qualities which should be possessed by capable professors, Mr. Wallace was of the opinion that professors should be investigators and searchers after truth. He should not have a maze of complicated ideas, but they should be clear. Mr. Wallace believed that no quarter should be shown to those who are lazy and incompetent. He was of the opinion that only a few professors who have the ability should attempt to publish works, and that the rest should devote themselves to sensible criticism of articles, and search after truth.

"A professor who is lazy or dull, or is lacking in self-control, is little more than a public nuisance," he said. Principal Wallace expressed his opposition to the grops of business men who support the universities today. He believed that those of them who think that a university should only encourage the technical problem of life today, and that the dead languages ought not to be taught, are mistaken. But he was thankful for the faith in learning for its own sake, which is held tenaciously by many unlearned men and women.

Diet o f Livestock Must Be Balanced

(Continued from Page One)

rect proportion in the diet between protein and carbohydrates and unbalanced rations will in all cases result in the failure of the stock to give satisfaction. Young growing animals and those which do a great amount of hard work require a high protein content in their diet, and due allowance must be made for the amount of work done in balancing the daily ration of animals.

In experiments with dairy cows extending over four months it was proved not only that a balanced diet gave better results but also that it was more economical for the farmer; the experiments showed a saving of about 25 per cent in food. As regards the foods commonly used the lecturer pointed out that meals, such as linseed oil meal, do not contain all proteins and the protein content varies.

Proportions Should Not Vary

Some examples of daily diets were then given. The Professor showed that there should be a certain proportion of protein with each portion of carbohydrate and that this proportion should seldom vary. Though there may seem to be rather an excessively large amount of protein and consequently an increase in cost in the daily diet, it was proved that this was really a saving in the end; much of the trouble in the feeding of Quebec cattle is due to the fact that the correct proportion between protein and carbohydrate is not maintained. Farm animals are not vegetarians and if deprived of their meat fail to give satisfaction.

Terminus Interest Covered by Rental

(Continued from Page One)

the present C.P.R. line, around behind the mountain and into the tunnel.

Mr. Brown stressed carefully the fact that the railways sell transportation, not station facilities. The immense overhead costs of such an undertaking as this terminus can never be paid for by passenger fares. The position of the terminus places it near the retail, theatre and office centres of Montreal, and this fact has been employed by the engineers to cut down this overhead by renting space. The elevated section will be over a two story reinforced concrete building that will be all rentable. In fact, many tenders have already been received for it. Garage space in this structure should help to solve the down town parking problem. In all, the railway plans to rent at least half a million square feet of space.

Mrs. Bragger: My husband hasn't been out at night for over a month.

Mrs. Asker: Turned over a new leaf?

Mrs. Bragger: No. Turned over a new car!

"Three Little Words" Often Heard

Winter Tells All About Expression

Phrase Not Confined to America

—By Exchange Service—

Three little words you often hear, three little words. It isn't a love song, but a universal echo of the same old response, "I don't know." How fitting are these words—and how overworked! Yet they serve well in every dialect and accent. Behind them is the long pent up feeling of the soul, for in not every class can the rigid lecturers be halted for an instant's pause.

The lecturers? On, on they ramble in blissful delight of the psychological effects of emotionalism, the xylem and phloem tubes, or perhaps a discussion of the word "pterdoixam." Let it be what it will, when the unlistening victims approach the slumber hour in the good old discourse, the human clock runs on.

It is in those brief hours of class discussion that poor little Johnnie may express his stirring and radical opinions in the phrase, "I don't know."

Through many a weary day has Mary passed, longing to shed her light on the mysteries of those unanswered problems. When finally the day for class discussion arrives, she rises to give vent to her rich store of knowledge, pouring forth a marvelous recitation which might be summarized as follows: "I don't know."

Could we but comprehend the flowery discourses that now and then tickle our ears, no doubt the sum and substance of them would be: "I haven't the most remote idea about what I'm saying, but neither have you."

This situation is pleasing in its universality. For it is not confined to American universities alone, but is a world wide condition.

Should we linger in the classroom in sunny Spain, we should hear an alluring senorita, with a snap of her dangerous eyes, deliberately declare: "Yo no se senor!"

La fille francaise expresses her opinion with the prolonged consonant which results in "Je ne sais pas Monsieur."

With a degree of timidity, even shame, the self conscious German Fraulein reluctantly replies: "Ich weiss nicht."

Who would suppose that three little words could cover such a multitude of experience?

Henceforth, when you're tired of reiterating the same old hackeyed phrase, try your tongue at a little Spanish, French, or German.

It may have a startling effect.

An Apple A Day Keeps Unemployment Away

"Apples, apples everywhere — and not an orange in sight." Thus the Ancient Mariner would have bewailed his fate had he suddenly come back to pay us a visit. For in these days of high tariffs, gang wars, crime waves and Thanksgiving holidays, the little fruit which has meant so much in the history of the world holds sway once again.

Be this as it may, however, we poor college students are content to spend our hard earned nickels for this fruit without thinking of the worry it has caused. The Y.M.C.A office, the Y.W stand out in the hall and the thousand and one fruit vendors have suddenly been rushed with an unusual amount of business And it isn't because they keep the doctor away, either.

Watch a great big Senior attempt to take a half ton bite off a three-ounce apple while studying the works of Sophocles or something and you realize the height of something or other has been reached.

And if your memory still holds look what the apple did in the garden of Eden when Mother Eve couldn't resist the luscious fruit and started a whole army of apple vendors. Look what Paris started with the apple in the beauty contest and now the girls don't amount to anything unless they are "Miss McKees Rocks," or something.

And then watching the deterioration of the apple—to its present low caste position—the shades of Jupiter wail aloud. The same apple that graced the banquet halls of Caesar defiled on the typewriter desks of the Weekly office. The same Washington brand that delighted Abraham Lincoln wasted on the barren oak tables of the Activities building. "Oh, death, where is thy sting?"

The reason for the present apple eating epidemic is often laid to unemployment—other times laid to just advertising—but if you should ask a Pitt student he'll reply, "Didn't Augustus Caesar eat apples?" and unless you took Turner's history course you couldn't answer. We have some here to become great, they say, and if apples are going to do it, we'll not let them waste their fragrance on the desc air.

Pitt Weekly.

Yuletide Revels Give Picture of Ancient Xmasses

(Continued from Page One)

back to her in vivid remembrance. She tells the children that she is pleased to see them enjoying themselves. Beatrice Klineberg in this role was quite secure at the beginning of the play. However as the performance proceeded her typical "Granny" voice waned to a certain and it took on more as the voice of a young girl.

The other members of the family make their appearance including the host and hostess and all the servants. At once a night of revelry begins consisting of games, songs, dancing the telling of jokes and so forth. Homer Scoggan as host and Anna Tritt as hostess acted their respective parts with all the necessary dignity and poise becoming these roles. Miss Tritt's voice was at all times very clear and articulate. The jester was good at times but consistent throughout in his acting.

Entering from the back of the hall came first six lady carol singers who upon reaching the stage sang a few old-time carols. They were on the whole very enjoyable and probably the best songs sung during the play. The Mummers were somewhat amateurish in their acting although the general effect was very good.

Science Banquet Held at Windsor

(Continued from Page One)

fact, that he doubted if they would all be allowed to leave next June. He urged upon them the necessity of advertising themselves.

Professor Bell hoped that all of Science '32 would turn out to be millionaires. His message to them was that when they become such they do not forget the University that gave them their start. The calsses of '33 and '34 were praised by Messrs. Dodd and Jamolson.

A feature of the banquet was the unique menu and the newly introduced Engineer's song.

RANGER CADETS

The following co-eds were enrolled as Ranger Cadets yesterday afternoon:

Oak Patrol

Patrol leaders: K. Taylor
L. Colley
S. Day
M. Kindle
P. Lyth
M. Roberts
D. Seaman.

Maple Patrol

Patrol leaders: E. Bercovici
M. Dike
E. Henry
E. Ledingham
M. Payne
D. Ward.

Pine Patrol

Patrol leaders: H. Cannell
D. Burell.

Send Specimens To Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

splendid sculpture in stone and metals; ceramics that are rivalled only by those of Greece and China, silver, gold, glass and enamel that have set a world standard; exquisite miniatures and other paintings; rich brocades, velvets, tapestry and carpets; beautiful bookbindings, woodwook, arms and armour. All these will be represented by the finest examples, selected from the libraries and royal and private collections of twenty countries. His Majesty the Shah is sending many treasures from the Palace collection, the National Museum, and the jealously guarded mosques. By the desire of His Majesty King Fuad the Egyptian Government is lending works from the Cairo Museum and Khedivial Library.

World-Wide Attention

From Russia will come a valuable contribution including famous silver, gold, and bronze Sasanian vessels; France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Poland, Scandinavia, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslavia, America and other countries are sending examples of Persian art of various descriptions The British contribution will includ extensive loans from His Majesty, the Victoria and Albert Museum, museums and libraries at Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Dublin, Manchester, Sheffield and Canterbury, and the Royal Asiatic Society. Many of the exhibits, including some recently discovered will be shown publicly for the first time.

"Have you heard the theme song of the customs agents?"

"No sweet Ann Low, hum it to me."

"Oh, say, can you seize?"

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Mathematics Is Beautiful, Says Noted Professor

Half a Million People in The Country Have Knowledge Of Calculus

By Exchange Service

"Mathematics is extremely beautiful," declared Professor Edward V. Huntington of the Department of Mathematics at Harvard University in a radio address. "The beauty of a mathematical result is the fundamental motive for its pursuit." So popular has the study of higher mathematics grown as to be "positively fashionable" said the professor, while talking from station WEAF.

Calculus has been studied by probably half a million people throughout the country, and there are as many more who "appreciate how valuable a knowledge of the calculus would be if they had it," he stated. The report of his speech in the Boston Herald gives the fact that Harvard most freshmen, elect a course in this branch of mathematics every year.

Commenting on the manner in which mathematics plays a part in various other sciences, Professor Huntingdon referred particularly to its relation to long distance communication, where it has greatly increased the distance the voice can be carried over a wire of given size. "The development of the radio itself has been directly dependent on mathematical-physical researches of the most advanced sort," said he.

"Moreover, chemistry, biology, geology and even economics are coming more and more to realize that the rate of progress in these fields is directly proportional to the amount of mathematics they use." The first reason for the changed attitude towards higher mathematics is the enormous extension of its usefulness in practical human affairs. The second reason is more vital and powerful. Mathematics is not only useful, it is extremely beautiful. Every creative mathematician is essentially a creative artist.

Electricians See Methods of Light Bulb Manufacture

(Continued from Page One)

Following this the members were shown the wiring room in which the tungsten wire is spun to the desire thickness. To do this properly requires a high degree of skill in spite of the complicated looking apparatus used, and men who specialize in this branch are rare.

An unusual feature in the factory was the loudspeaker in one of the walls which supplied copious doses of Rudy Valee mixed with other specimens from modern musicians and was enjoyed not only by the female workers but the visitors as well.

Red & White Revue Notes

MUSIC WRITERS

There will be a meeting on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the S.C.A. Room at Strathcona Hall those who have submitted musical numbers for this year's show.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

There will be a full chorus rehearsal on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. All those who attended Thursday's meeting and any others interested in doing chorus work this year are urged to attend. Low-heeled shoes and gym costume must be worn.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

To-day. Everybody out at 1 o'clock. Performance starts at 3 p.m.

Choral Society

There will be a full rehearsal on Tuesday evening at 8.05 p.m. sharp in the Ball Room of the McGill Union. Everybody must be out as this is the final rehearsal before the concert of the McGill Musical Association.

NOTICES

McGILL UNIVERSITY
FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on **Thursday, February 5th, and on Friday, February 6th, 1931.**

Conditioned students of the Second Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, **in writing, of their intention not later than Saturday, January 17th, 1931.**

The special supplemental fee of $10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

Ira A. MacKay
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science
December 11, 1930.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

A musical soiree will be held in the McGill Union on Tuesday, Dec. 16th. M. Ferand Parrette will be the guest speaker. Members of the Societe Francais are cordially invited to attend. Those men who have not yet obtained membership cards will not be admitted.

WANTED

Any student intending to drive a car to Toronto and back for the Christmas holidays, and who wishes to share expenses in return for carrying a passenger, is asked to call MArquette 6933 or leave a note for locker 243 in Harry Grimsdale's office in the engineering building.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabaean Circle will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14th, at 3.00 p.m., in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Speaker: Louis Fitch, K.C. Subject: "Travels in Spain and Morocco." Everybody welcome.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

There will be a rehearsal of the Science '31 Orchestra in the Union Ballroom to-day, at 11 A.M. The following are requested to attend: — Caplan, Wrexler, Smolkin, Rudkin, Kerr, Hutchison, Chipman, Cross Schnebly Wallace, Sturdee, Swift. All other Science '31 musicians are welcome particularly a saxaphone player.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Bible Study Group will meet this Saturday in the Union Music Room at 4 o'clock. Subject: Miracles.

ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Entomological Society will be held in the Redpath Museum on Saturday December 13th at 8.30 P.M. Mr. G. H. Hall will lecture on "Insect Life, Histories and Habits Including the Honey Bee," and the lecture will be illustrated by a series of lantern slides. An invitation is extended to students and others interested to attend.

MASONIC CLUB

A supper meeting of the Masonic Club will be held in the New Masonic Temple, corner Sherbrooke St. West and St. Mark Streets, to-night at 6.30 o'clock. After the supper, the club will visit the University Lodge No. 84 G.R.Q. Program: installation of officers. This will be the first visit of the Club to the Lodge in the New Temple.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. A. T. Bazin will address the regular meeting of the Medical Society on "The Experiences of a Medical Officer in France," Monday evening, December 15th, 1930.

Program:—

1. Case Report.
2. Address: — "Experiences of a Medical Officer in France" by Dr. G. T. Bazin.
3. Refreshments.

FOR SALE

A pair of Hickory Triple Groove Jumping Skis; weight 7 pounds, length 8 feet. Phone Elwood 4572. Willing to sell very reasonable to any student.

LOST

Cameo ring with zodiac around edge. Reward. Please notify Mr. Crawford Medical Building.

FOUND

In Arts Building. Eversharp pencil and carring. Apply Bill Gentleman.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The X'mas shoot will be held Saturday afternoon at the Montreal High School Range. Every member is requested to bring a present worth about fifty cents wrapped in such a way that the contents of the packages will not be obvious.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS
Rev. Kenneth M. Munro, B.D., Minister-Elect.
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate Minister.
Special Preacher: REV. ALLEN A. STOCKDALE, D.D., of Chicago, Ill.
11:00 a.m. Subject: "The Gospel for a Decaying World."
Text: Acts 4:12
7:30 p.m. Subject: "Alibis, Used and Unused."
Text: Luke 14:18
Wednesdays—Young People's Night, 6:30—11 p.m.
8 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting
B. E. Chadwick — Organist and Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA — DRUMMOND STREET
DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister.
ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate
7:30 p.m.—"RESEARCH; REVERENCE; REALITY."
Both services will be broadcast over C.H.Y.C.
All Students Cordially Welcome.
11:00 a.m.—"THE CHRIST OF HISTORY AND EXPERIENCE."
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster

ERSKINE CHURCH
United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
Young Women's and Young Men's Morning Bible Classes—10 a.m.
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by Rev. W. Ewart Cockram.
Morning Subject: THE CHURCH IN HARD TIMES.
Evening Subject: THE FINAL FRUITS OF SKEPTICISM (Illustrated by Feuillet's "La Morte")
A Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service.
7 p.m. Organ Recital—E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE IN THE MOYSE HALL.
REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, D.D.
There will be no Evening Service.
McGill students are cordially invited.



Tomorrow at St. JAMES
Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., (McGill) D.D.
11.00—"THE ENCHANTED STABLE."
7.30—"HAS CHINA COLLAPSED?"
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
7:15 P.M.—Organ prelude. Special music by the Choir.
Stanley Oliver, Organist and Director of Music.
McGILL STUDENTS WELCOME

BLENDS
"They're honeyed"



21 FOR 25¢
373
SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION

Bandsmen Practice TODAY
2 P.M.
LAST ONE BEFORE CONCERT

BUY YOUR SMOKES at the TUCK SHOP